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the legislative appropriation.

The same state of facts exists at all other institutions of the State which have been the subject of sensational articles, written by uninformed critics or intentional perverters of the truth, concerning the supposed stary which were necessary to meet the prospective deficit in the treasury, as shown by the figures furnished by the Auditor and the accountant of the State since the Republican party amount of the State, since the Republican party amount of the State, since the Republican party amount of the State, since the Republican party amount of the summing his former party affiliations. They are logical, convincing and worth reading:

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DEFECTIVE SPELLING

Some time ago The Intelligencer re-ferred to the scarcity of correct spellers, even when put to the simplest

a perfect score was neither a scholar nor what is commonly termed educated. He had been a servant for sixty-three years and had had only eight weeks' schooling. How do you account for it? Is it a mental defect with bad spellers, or an abnormal retentive faculty with the good? Here is a partial list of the number of times each word was misspelled in the Indiana contest: Miscellaneous, 354; calendar, 324; parallel, 273; privilege, 270; superintendent, 196; disappoint, 270; superintendent, 196; disappoint, 177; disease, 164; principal, 142; nec-essary, 137; truly, 85; government, 84; essary, 137; truly, 85; government, 84; grammar, 79; believe, 73. A county official, who had been in business all his life, missed every word. Another man got only one right. One woman missed all but three.

The confident reader may think he is a pretty fair speller himself. Well, here are the twenty common words arranged in the form of two sentences. Have a friend dictate these sentences.

Have a friend dictate these sentences to you, write down the words, and if your misspelled score will not knock some of the conceit out of you, we shall be greatly mistaken:

Friday, April 2, 1915

WHAT STATE FARMS ARE ACCOMPLISHING
Supplementary to its remarks yesterday, with reference to the charges made by the Democratic and other critics of the State administration of pursuing a starvation policy towards

and preserved. The farm dairy supplied nearly 7,000 gallons of milk and 5.555 pounds of butter, while the poutors himself with the thought that the direct tax of ten cents will yield of the opposition. Futile endeavor. The latest return to the Republican party, one who honestly strayed government and leave a surplus of \$12,000. If only this were true what does Senator Hatfield take the people of the State for? And Senator 52 was stated yesterday, which consisted of subsistence not raised on the Marion county, who it says, tom-fort the direct tax of ten cents will yield of the opposition. Futile endeavor. The latest return to the Republican party, one who honestly strayed from the fold in 1912, is a Missouri editor, the publisher of the Henry Lowe, his Democratic colleague, of subsistence not raised on the Marion county, who explains his farm, but which was paid for out of course in failing to support any reveloce.

Great Britain is now engaged in organizing a water wagon battery by which it hopes to sprinkle the enemy with confusion.

UNCLE WALT: Rippling Rhymes.

REALIZING THE DETECTIVE OF FICTION

First Steps in This Country Towards Putting the Detection of Crime on a Scientific Basis. By WALDEMAR KAEMPFFERT

Managing Editor, The Scientific American. (Copyright, 1915, by Public Ledger Company.)

New York seems to be the first American city to awaken to a realization of th shortcomings of the average detective. Farfetched as they are, the stories in which Sherlock Holmes and other marvels of fiction perform miracles of deduction, teach the lesson nevertheless, that the real detective should be a trained scientist who knows the souls and the ways of criminale as an entomologus knows bugs.

New York's "finest" are now to listen to a series of lectures, as a part of their education, by Mr. Raymond Fosdick on the scientific methods of crime detection that have been introduced successfully into Europe recently. The four European universities of Graz, Liege, Lausanne and Bukarest some years ago established courses for the purpose of training men to , reconstruct a crime from its clues as a paleontologist reconstructs an extinct animal from a jawbone and a rib. Their graduates are taught enough chemistry to analyze the dust in a suspect's pockets; enough psychology to understand what margin of error shall be allowed in questioning eye witnesses or in dealing with epileptics, kepto-

a suspect's pockets; enough paychology to understand what margin of error shall be allowed in
questioning eye witnesses or in
dealing with epileptics, kreptomaniacs and other defectives;
enough drawing to enable them
to make an accurate chart of a
crime; enough anatomy to enable
them to deduce from a single
footprint whether a man was
weary or not, whether he was carrying a load or not or whether he
was walking fast or slow.

They begin their careers with
an amount of practical knowledge
of criminal methods and criminal
paychology acquired by the average policeman and detective only
after years and then never systematized. In laboratories and
museums, patterned after those
Professor Hans Gross has established at Graz, they become as
skillful in the use of skeleton keys,
explosives, jimmies and the whole
paraphernalia of crime as any expert burglar or card sharper;
they are made to study the skulls
of murdered men in order that
they may mark the effect of blackjack and cudgel on human crania;
they are taught how to make the
most of a wagon track, a strand
of hair, or a clot of blood; they
are made to fire at panes of glass
with rifles and pistols under varying wind conditions and at varying wind conditions and at varying distances so that they may
interpret the meaning of a window shattered by a bullet which
found its mark.

When one of these scientifically
trained men was called upon to
analyyze the robbery of a Vienness apartment, his first act was
to make photographs of the tmness apartment, his first act was
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to make photographs of the the
lacked floor—the only clue that
the burglar had left behind him.

Two days later he told the police to arrest the best-dressed burgiars in Vienna. They did. The Vinnese equivalent of our "third degree" proved too much for one of the well dressed suspects. He could not give a satisfactory account of his whereabouts on the night of the crime. Eventually he confessed. Why did that detective tell the police to arrest Vienna's best dressed burgiars' Simply because the calargements of the photographs indicated very clearly that the burgiar must have worn silk socks!

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of the photographs indicated very clearly that the burglar must have worn silk socks!

That seems merely the exercise of that modicum of common sense with which a beneficent Providence has endowed all of us. But then all science is merely organized common sense, as we have been told time and time again. Professor Reiss of the University of Lausanne applied that organized common sense of his when he took a plaster cast of a piece of Swiss cheese bitten into by a careless murderer and thrown away. The plaster grin was indentified at once by the police of Geneva when they saw it; but they would never have thought of utilizing cheese in that way? Professor Gross knows more about American tramp signs, chalked on a fence to characterize the inmates of a house for the benent of passing vagabonds, and criminal jargon than any chief of police in America; if he wanted to, he could write a monograph on the philological changes that have occurred in American thieves's alans within the last fifty years. Yet that remarkable "criminalist," —he would not care to be called a detective,—has never been in the United States! It is not without significance that the scientific aids of the police—the finger print and anthropometric methods of indentification and the portrait parie—were evolved not by policemen but by such scientific men as Alphonse Bertillon and Sir Francis Galton.

Lectures such as those which

Galton.

Lectures such as those which Mr. Fosdick intends to give in New York should be listened to by the policeman and detectives of all American cities. A prominent authority on eugenics has stated that ninety percent of our criminal population is at large at any given time. He did not attempt to place the blame where it belongs, but the haphazard methods of men who are called detectives but who would mistake an epleptic for a drunkard is in large part responsible for the freedom of vultures who ought to be caged. No one would think of turning a medical student loose on the community without clinical experience; yet we entrust the task of catching wily, dangerous criminals tomen who have no scientific training whatever.

If Lloyd George wants quick results

his temperance propaganda in Eng-he should send for "Billy" Sunday.

cost of sacrificing a friend like Austria is the latest "high ideal" of Germany. The ungodiy of Philadelphia are now lancing to the "Billy" Sundances.

The King of England agrees to sweatoff, if that will do any good.

The wiscet man was the easiest to eatch on the April fool joke

Make 61 Feel Like 16.

"I suffered with kidney ailment for two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Miss., "and commenced tak-

Paim Beach bathing suits that have
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at Fort Said, is a model of the canal,
showing the exact position of every ship
wing though it. It is thus quite
easy to arrange by telegraph for vessels
to pass one another.

RETURNING TO THE FOLD

The return of Senator Miles Point is not an interest of the few possess, but it is not an interest of great mentality or great

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THE SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The Democratic Binff.

Local Democratic papers are trying to straddle around over the deficit in the state traddle around over the deficit in the state traddle around a state traddle around a state traddle around a state traddle around a state traddle and the state traddle around a state traddle a

While the metropoils of Fairmont and Charleston are throwing several kinds of delighted fits because of the introduction of pay-enter street cars. Farkersburg long since has regarded them with the same equanimity with which is observes the foxirot, and has reached the biase state of mind in which jitney the biase state of mind in which jitney in the biase state of mind in which jitney in the biase state of mind in which jitney interest.—Parkersburg News.

Patent Vamp. Sand and Grey. Cloth Quarter.

concede that he is not a perfect man.
But he worked so many years on this scheme for the peace treaties, that we hate to see him robbd of all credit for them, simply because he left the White House before they were actually signed.

The only connection that Mr. Bryan ever had with the treaties, so far as we know, is that at some cost and treatile to himself, he deserted his Chautauqua troupe overnight to the scale of concede that he is not a perfect man, reach the State Department on



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